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Mr. Howard Aunt Clara
and I were touched by
your very kind and lov-
-ing note to us. Last
month! It was simply
delightful - of course
you, in the prime of life,
and splendid vigor, and
glorious work - cannot know
how much you are to
any who are laid aside,
and find your words, and
your thoughtfulness a true
message from Jesus. But
you feel it, and are a

write. We greatly love it. as we have none
like it. and indeed no picture of you -
I used to love your pictures that had the
"dew of youth" on your face. But this tells
the true story of what impress the great
years of your grand work are making
on you - and, as I have stated, we both
love it. & I wish we had the photo from
which this is taken. We have most inter-
esting letters from Harry Luce, & the recent
letter from his son of fourteen. Harry Robinson
Luce are quite remarkable. Perhaps you did

blessing. - While in some respects we are both in better health than for several years past. yet there are various reasons why we cannot get to see you as frequently as formerly. - and I - I dear Boy, miss you greatly. I have the little picture of you, which was printed in the last Fall Record of Christian work. with your most precious address as "I sought for a man among them". Cut out and on my desk - now looking at me as I

not know that Mr Dubois Morris married one
of my dear girls in the First Pres^{ch} ch in Boston.
In. when in her lovely infancy I ~~married~~ ^{baptized} her. When
Aunt Clara and I were down to the reception given by
his parents after his marriage two years ago. he told me
that Harry Luce was one of the finest men in China.
and "a very dear friend of mine" - that has much in-
terest in an all looking to China was. We feel sure
that just things for the King will come out of the
strange movements there now - Mr Buell Mr Mon-
n's mother. who went out last year to "see the
twins" - is on her way home now - she is a very beauti-
ful woman, in every way - this the exigencies of
a poor suburban domestic service Aunt Clara's hands
are tired - dear heart, but she takes it as part of the
tempore - Best love to you both, Emma & you. aff -
Uncle Charlie

Dr. Speer - Personal

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April 7th, 1921.

Mrs. Charles E. Robinson,
706 Esplanade,
Pelham Manor, N.Y.

My dear Aunt Clara,

It was a great pleasure to get your kind letter of March 9th with reference to the wedding. It was a beautiful wedding, very simple and true, and with the loveliest spirit pervading it from beginning to end. Dear old Dr. Alexander performed the ceremony and beamed a benediction on the children that will go with them through their lives.

The bride was a Wilkes-Barre girl, whose grandmother, Mrs. Welles, you must have known. She was very active in Women's Missionary work of the presbytery and synod.

I thought a great deal of you and Uncle Charley a week or two ago when I went over to Scranton to speak in the First Church, and went by your old church. It seemed only a little while since those happy days -- in reality so far away -- but there are happier days ahead which draw ever nearer.

With a great deal of love from Emma and myself,

Ever affectionately yours,

res/ms

Mrs. Chas. E. Robinson

706 Esplanade

Belham Manor

New York.

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March 9, 1921.

Dear Dr. Steer,

As Aunt Clara cannot use her eyes any longer for writing, she has asked me to send a line to you for her.

She was much gratified to be remembered by an invitation to your son's wedding, and she wants you to know how thoroughly

and lovingly she will be
with you all, in spirit, next
Saturday.

She would like to send
congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Kentie Welles, junior
and to the young people
themselves, she sends heartiest
wishes for their continued
happiness, and she prays
for God's choicest blessings
to rest upon them now, and
always.

To you and to Mrs. Spear.

she sends warmest con-
gratulations, and all the
old-time love — the united
love of dear Uncle Charlie
and herself — and she is
always glad to be

Yours loving

"Aunt Clara" Robinson.

per

Katherine Vail Howard.

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July 16th, 1920.

Mrs. C. E. Robinson,
Esplanade,
Pelham Manor, N.Y.

My dear Aunt Clara,

It was lovely to get your letter through Mrs. Millar, and I had heard some dear memories of Uncle Charley last week which I wished you might have been along to share. I had spent the day at Clifton Springs attending the annual meeting of the Trustees of the Sanitarium, and then in the evening went over to Geneva to speak at a union meeting there. Among those who came to the meeting was Dr. Webb who was a classmate of Uncle Charley's in Auburn Theological Seminary in the class of 1861. He was a dear old man and when he knew that I knew and loved Uncle Charley he took me right into his heart.

I spoke in Dr. Dickinson's church who had been in the Seminary with Dr. Riggs and Maltbie and Dr. Merle-Smith and Lansing Van Schoonhoven. He also knew Uncle Charley and loved him although he wasn't one of the nephews.

I trust that you are having a quiet restful summer. I am glad that it is so cool and pleasant. We are all at home in Englewood except Elliott, who is spending two months helping in the recreation and classwork at the New Jersey Reformatory for Boys at Jamesburg. We shall hope to be here all through this month, and then go up to Asticou on Mount Desert.

With warm regard,

Ever affectionately yours,

res/ms

Mrs C E Robinson

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JUNE 12th / 20.
Mr. Spur

H. G.
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Dear Mrs^l Spur

I write at the request
of Mrs Robinson, in reply
to your very kind letter
of April 16th. I am
acting as companion - at
present; am only sorry
I did not know Mrs
Robinson. What a

Was by day - her "eyes" trouble
her but we manage to walk
out each day - & our Church
is close by, & so we hope to
get there on Sunday.

I am glad to have this
opportunity of addressing you
as I have often wished to hear
you speak. Am a member
of Dr. Robert Watson's Church
in N. Y. City - therefore a Scotch
Presbyterian!

Mrs Robinson is very much
comforted - with your beautiful
letter, she is indeed
rich in having loyal
friends. From
Mrs C. H. Robinson

Per. Mrs. Miller

Wonderful Christian he,
must have been, & shall
a splendid life; each
letter I read from friends,
is a tribute of praise
& love; he was indeed
a true follower of his
"Master", our Saviour.

Mrs Robinson I am
glad to say is able
to be around, & the
not strong, is improving

Mrs. Robinson begs
me to say - she
would like to write
but cannot. To
L^{ds} Arthur Brown
to thank him for
his letter, it gave
her much comfort,
& she hopes to enjoy
reading his & some
of his letters

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April 16th, 1920.

Mrs. Charles E. Robinson,
Pelham Manor,
New York

My dear Aunt Clara,

I was very glad to get the Pelham paper with its affectionate notice of Uncle Charley. I cannot tell you how happy I was made the Monday morning I came out to Pelham by a talk which I had with a working man on the street. He had not heard of Uncle Charley's death, but he knew him well, and his loving tribute was delightful.

I hardly expected that I could see you when I came out that Monday morning because I knew that you would be tired and would be needing rest just those morning hours, but as I could not come in the afternoon I felt that I must come in the morning just for my own sake to bear testimony to my love for him and for you.

I had a nice letter from Allen last week. I did not get it until coming back just in time for Easter from Texas where I had gone for a series of missionary addresses in Dallas.

I trust that you are well, and I do hope that the Easter day brought its deep peace and rest to you. You did not need any more of its confidence, for I know, that the eternal love and its relationships are more real to you than any of the relationships of time.

With deepest love,

Your affectionate friend,

ros/ms



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

1919

Mr Robert E. Speer
Englewood
N. J.

Mrs. Chas. Robinson

No words are adequate to
express thanks for your lovely
kind comforting reply to my
inquiry, but I have not been
able to send any response, which
with the suggestion that you might
be able to come out to see Uncle
Charlie sometime, should have
been responded to at once, if I had
been able, but, I have been miserable
myself, and unfit to use a pen -
Uncle C. has been improving in
the last few days, and I know he
would be delighted to see you, tho'
he does not talk much, but, of
course, I have said nothing about it
to him, and it will be a delightful
surprise to him to see you - How
can I thank you rightly for your
lovely answer, recalling his past
fully alive days, in the society
of consecrated Christian young
men, who also gave Uncle C. your
friendship. - Our hearts had long to you wise

Which he always feels though he did not know that

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Dear Dr. Speer - Dear Robert!

Uncle Charlie has just read over aloud your comforting letter to him which came yesterday morning, and the sweet wish or prayer for us did him the good he needs to hear from your loving Christian heart and recalls the days when you and Mattie were "brothers" indeed and will always share the blessedness of Him who gives hope to the world of Eternal Salvation - It is not possible for me to write a real letter for I cannot see what I write, but I can hear what he reads to me, and we are both most thankful to have received this helpful Christmas letter from you - May the coming year be full of blessing to your family and the people and places where you are called during the year to give news of the Way, the Truth and the Life, and to show the path -

Uncle Charlie says "give him my
love," and thank him for his letter --

These are very busy days for us, and we
realize that we can accomplish little in
writing, though whole packages of Xmas
cards, have come to us from dear old friends
in different parishes - My husband is
certainly better than he was in those very
sick days in September, but our memory
is failing, and we can neither of us talk
much, and certainly not very sensibly -

Sincerely and always your loving friends

Charles & Clara Robinson -

Mrs Charles E Robinson

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Dear Dr Speer

Dear friend I am only going to write a
line, but I trust you will be able to read it
though it is beyond me even to read what
I write, with my eyes close to the paper.

You know of Uncle Charlie's illness,
but probably ^{not} of his being much worse, recently,
and though he is somewhat better again now, he is
likely to slip away from us to the Heavenly
Home, though we may have the joy of seeing
him each day again for several months to
come.

But, if he should suddenly be
called up higher my first thought would be
of you, in Mattie's place, and though we should
only have a short service in our home - conducted
by the Pastor whom we really know but slightly,
you can understand what a comfort it would
be to those who love him to know of your being
here, ~~and~~ ^{with} Aunt Clara's in the midst of

If a telegraph message be likely to find you
in the New York rooms?

Please send just a word to our address
to me -

Uncle Charley does not know that I am
writing you - but if he did, he would send the most
affectionate greetings - and I join his heartfelt
pleasure at the mention of your name

Sincerely Yours
Aunt Clara

been sorrow. My nursing him and being
constantly with him has been a blessing I
can never forget, and it may be sometime
yet before we are separated - and I may get
fired - but what I thought of when I took up my
pen to write just a "line", was to enquire if you
are generally to be found at the Foreign
Board rooms - and are not to be in Cali-
-fornia in some distant place this winter, and
you might counsel on your coming out to help
us with a few words of comfort, in such a case?

Our dear "Jai" Rev. Dr. James S. Riggs of
Auburn will surely be with us, but "Robert Speer"
whose words of Christian wisdom & helpfulness
my husband reads aloud to me as his voice is
heard in so many places in our favored land
and always loved by those who have
known him -

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September 10th, 1918

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,
Pelham Manor, N.Y.

My dear Uncle Charlie,

It was lovely to get your letter telling of Aunt Clara and yourself and commenting in your own loving generous way on the little book. I think often of you and speak often about you and thank God for all that your loving friendship as meant in the years that have gone by, and for all that it means to-day. Mrs. Turner of Philadelphia was in the offices this week. She is one of the oldest and noblest of our missionary workers among the women who retired a few years ago from the Presidency of the Women's Board in Philadelphia. I was telling her of all that you had been to so many- to Dr. Riggs and to Maltbie and to me.

I had some good rest this last month, and some very happy days with the family. Emma and I went for the first Sunday in the month to be in Bar Harbor with Mrs. Kennedy, and she stayed there while I went on into the Canadian woods with our oldest boy Elliott. He and I had a little trapper's cabin in the woods, where we did our own cooking, going out on fishing trips and sometimes helping the nearest farmer to get in his hay. The last week we were all together at New Hampshire. The only shadow- and that was a shadow with the light behind it - was the death of my sister who was two years younger than myself. She had almost entirely lost her sight however, and was anxious to go on to the land where all eyes are open and the Lamb is their Everlasting Light. Elliott, I suppose, will be going back to Princeton this fall in the Students' Army Training Corps.

It is a most interesting work to which your son Allan has been called, but it must lay very heavy burdens on him.

Rev. C E. Robinson, #2.

With warmest love and grateful thoughts of every remembrance of you
and Aunt Clara, I am,

Your affectionate nephew,

EES:C.

C. C. Robinson

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Dear Dr. Speer - Uncle C. has
 not been able to read lately
 (It is he who reads and I who
 listen - for it is my eyes that
 can only make out a little of the
 correct print - even if I do attempt
 the writing for the family with eyes
 glazed to the paper - but I wish to
 thank you for the book you sent,
 I am going to send for two more to
 give to friends, and to tell you how
 great is our pleasure in anticipa-
 -tion, and to say that it may be
 some time before we can give it the
 attention it deserves - It is my son
 who for a short time has consented to
 leave his business in N. Y. to give some
 idea about printing, I don't know what
 for I seldom see him in these war days,
 and we have seen in my paper the notice
 you speak of - I never knew a busier
 man, but Uncle C. sent you note to
 his wife to show him when he should
 return - He spends five days of the week
 in Washington, D. C. but we do not hear a word
 from him - You will read and hear
 what The Spirit says to us in your book - With
 many thanks - sincerely - C. C. Robinson

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JUL 29 1918

Mr. Speer

Dr Robert E. Speer
Board of Foreign Missions
156 Fifth Avenue
N. Y.

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July 23, 1918.

Mrs. Charles E. Robinson,
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

My dear Aunt Clara:

It was a great pleasure to get your letter of the 18th and to be given even the smallest service to render for you and Uncle Charlie.

I have seen the beautiful letter which Stanley wrote to Livingston a few days after they had separated, in which he begged Livingston to send him any commissions whatever that he might do for him, because as long as he had something to do for him Livingston did not seem entirely absent from him.

I am sending in a subscription for "All The World" for Mrs. Powell.

Is it your son Allen who is now in Washington in charge of the new cities which the Government is building for war workers? I hope very much that the Allen Robinson who is down there is your Allen, because he may be in a position to help the Churches in the work they are anxious to do in these cities. We will be helping in the best way possible these new communities with their great needs for just what the Church and the School must supply.

I am sending you and Uncle Charlie a little book entitled, "The Christian Man, The Church and The War," which I hope it may not tire you to read and him to hear.

With warmest love to you both,

Ever affectionately yours,

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Mrs. Chas. L. Robinson

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July 10/18



Dear Dr Robert Speer -

Mr. Speer

I am not well enough today to look up the matter properly, and see just how I ought to send a subscription for "All the World" - beginning with this year's July number - to be sent to Mrs L. B. Powell of Jefferson Ave Scranton, Pa - and I am taking the liberty of asking you to do it for us. We are very anxious she should have the treat of reading the first address, given by you and Dr Arthur Brown and Miss Mackenzie - I don't know when we have read, or rather "wrote" "Charley" has read aloud to me, any thing that has given us such joy as your address! A friend asked me to motor to town the other day

and I was in at Revells for
a few minutes and took occasion
to go up stairs to see if I could see
you a moment and give you my
Husband's love - But you were
out - I am afraid I am
asking a very busy man to
attend to business that does not
belong to you - , but I have no
strength to look this matter up
today - and I know you will
pardon me - and the method of
paying the 15 cts for this year's
Subscription to "All the World" -

With love and thankfulness
to God from us both for the
work of his servant Robert Spear,
Uncle Charley & Aunt Clara

P. S. If Mrs Powell receives this
magazine she will let me know, so
please don't trouble to answer this to
me -
Pelham Mass
July 18 -

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May 2nd, 1918.

Mrs. C. V. Robinson,
Pelham Manor,
New York City.

My dear Aunt Clara,

It was the greatest pleasure to get the loving note from Uncle Charley and yourself. You are just as dear as dear can be, and I do thank God for your friendship and for its blessing through all these many years.

I knew the little statement which I sent would please Uncle Charley and I do hope and pray that he is free from pain, and that around the weakness of these days there may be the blessed assurance of the strength and comfort and joy of our dear Lord.

With warmest love to you both,

Ever affectionately yours,

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Dear Robert Speer!
Mr. Speer

C. & V. Robinson
Monday morning
very early -

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We have had relatives visiting us, and we old people have little strength left, after giving it out in going over old days, but I thought Uncle Charley would be able to tell you of our delight in reading & what we are fighting for - and the pleasure our friends have had in reading what I think all your friends ought to know you believed in - and not horrible war to show forth earthly power and might which none of us believe in - but, Uncle Charley cannot write a word just now, so I am going to write just this line for him - before I go in to look after his wants this morning. In the new time of day bring the Postman before we know it, and

We cannot wait - or he feels
that we ought not to, to express
the joy we feel in reading
what you have written for
the Religious Publicity Service,
and so I must send this
word for him - unworthy as
it is - But - when you
or your beloved wife reach this
stage you will understand
the infinitude of mind as
well as body - how lost you
are strangers now - and will
be, let us hope - for the sake
of the work in which you are
enlisted - for many many years

With love from us both to
you both

C. E. & C. V. Robinson

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December 21st, 1917.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,
Pelham Manor,
New York

My dear Uncle Charley,

Your lovely letter about the little book is just received. I felt misgivings about it as to whether it would be really useful, but your letter is just as reassuring as it can be. If you approve then I know it is all right.

I hope that you and Aunt Clara may have the happiest and dearest of Christmas times, and I know that God's peace and love will not only fill your lives but will overflow from them as they have always done to enrich the lives of others. May God bless you both and spare you a long time to love and be loved by those whose lives have been made so much richer by all that you have meant to them.

With dearest love to Aunt Clara,

Ever affectionately yours,

res/ms

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March 15th, 1918.

My dear Uncle Charlie,

It was lovely to get Aunt Clara's dear letter, so full of friendship and of trust from you and her. It came just in an opportune hour when one wanted just such a word, and it was just like you and her to send it.

The misrepresentations of the address which I made at Columbia have caused no end of trouble, but one can trust the issue to Time and Truth. They move slowly, but they are very sure, and I have no doubt as to what the ultimate result will be. Meanwhile such an experience with all its bitterness has its sweet also, and the best of the sweet is such loving letters as yours. Some of the bitterness is not personal at all, but the discovery of how many people there are to whom Christianity is not a truth or a reality at all, and who in an hour like this simply repudiate it altogether or postpone it as an impracticable thing until the war is over.

It was so nice to have word about you, and to read the vivid picture which Aunt Clara drew of the loving care and friendship of these days. May our dear Lord Jesus Christ be closer to you than ever, and fill the hours of the day and the hours of the night with His presence and peace.

With dearest love to Aunt Clara,

Ever your affectionate nephew,

Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.
Pelham Manor,
New York.

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I have just received from
 Mr. ~~Singer~~ you interesting
 "stuff of Manhood" and do I
 rarely write any letters now
 as I only get up at noon to
 retire very early. I am moved
 by this book & your beautiful
 note to me to send out my
 Christmas greeting to you - with
 an unmeasured & immeasurable
 love to you when you wrote
 to your note to me "Uncle Char-
 lie I love you" - my heart re-

the look still on her face - she was a
rare young woman remarkable for her
spiritual insight & her love for Jesus - and
this all these years - just two weeks after
we were married - that remembrance
of that look - has been clear & fresh.

& faith compelling. Thank you for that
book - Aunt Clara wanted it for a young
clerk - in our grocery store in whom she is
interested - But I said "we must have one
for our grandson Edward - Teddy" - who after
over a year at the White School has just
entered Yale this Fall - who is already

plied. in the complet of child-
hood. If you love me as I
love you. No knife can cut
our love into. Nothing has so
helped me to realize my
Heavenly Father's love for me.
as this letter of yours. except
my precious wife's love for
me. The last quotation
in your book. is almost pre-
cisely word for word. like the
description of Aunt Clara's cir-
cles death. Sarah. "Just before
going. She opened her eyes wide
with such a look of wonder &
adoration. & so she went. with

greatly interested in the Yale Reserve Dis-
sion." He must have this book. I regard it as
"perfectly fine" to quote from the young fellow
I cannot tell you how happy we are to
have that boy so interested in the Reserve
Mission. and in the testimony of the poor
but happy fellow saved by faith in Jesus.
I wish I could send a copy of your book
to all the soldier boys - what an inspira-
tion & help it would be.

And I hope you will be able to come to
to Emma.

Dec 19 17 Affectionately in nursing ties -
Uncle Charles

Wm

The Club House where they worship

now, is too far off for us. if we were in better condition
I have been weeks in bed. and only now am getting
to get I can get some stairs to dinner. This elec-
tion my Helen & Jean are coming up to dine with
us. we delight in them. their son is thro' at the Hill -
& has now entered Yale - & their daughter is in at
Miss Wapen's School. Northampton. they are dear

children. we read our Missionary Magazines. every
evening. so that we keep in touch with things. when
I am not up. I read in bed. Missions near meant so
much as now - Son to Emma - & you. dear self - from us
both - made Charles Nov 6 17

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Beloved Robert
So many times
& I have thought loving messages
to you & Emma - but we are both so
so feeble in our 82^d year that it has
been well nigh impossible to
put them on paper - I cannot well
tell you how much your beautiful
letter to us has meant - and what a thrill
& joy it sent thro' our souls - We cher-
-ish it as something precious - and read
it over again & again - for we live a very
shut in life - we see hardly any one -
we can rarely go to church - usually
now since they are tearing down the
chh itself to replace it with a new one -

man. & the joy of seeing you & the extreme pleasure
of your greeting, after the service. We got no good
results from the treatment, the headache was too bad
for us, & we returned home in early August com-
pletely overcome. The one specially fine thing
about our condition, in your & health, is that we
are not base of face of the Master - thro'
His abounding grace - Belonging, both you to
large families - we are now the last of our genera-
tion, and you can imagine what it means to us to
have the blessed hope of being with Him - & there all
in the Heavenly Home - I have had a God best life
& innumerable privileges & blessings so wonderful
when I consider my ill desert. I only am saved
& blessed thro' His grace. What a joy & privilege
it must be to you to carry on your great work -
I dream of preaching & wake up very happy, our

+ we now worshipped in a Club house
so far away from us to get to it. So that
we have no expectation of getting there
this winter. We have a little service
of our own. in our home. + last Sunday
read a sermon of Dr Jowett's. in the
"Review of Chr Work" - but the forces of
dear old friends rarely look in on us.
Alan gets out once in two weeks - but
his wife is not well enough to come. But
he & his wife & two children home from
School. Ed in the Hill School at Pottstown
& Jane in Miss Coker's school at North-
ampton. expect to come to us for
Christmas dinner - when we were in
New York last summer for treatment
for our infirmities. we want once, by auto.
to Church to cause us saw that you were to
preach. & now shall I forget that ser.

It. But we deem it a privilege - after being laid
aside from active service. to "only stand and wait".

That is not without meaning a blessing -

If convenient. I wish you would remember me most
fraternally & affectionately to your associates in office
& probably shall never get to the Builders again
and also to Mrs Mary Wark Wood. who was one of my

block in Rochester - I enclose the Shepherd Psalm the
23rd. with Mr Elliott's Exposition. You probably know how
dear it is to us. because our first born Edward Lord it so
dear when he was dying wanted me to repeat it. as he knelt
beside him. holding his hands & feet still the pressure of his
hands. especially at the word "The shadow of death. I will fear no evil. for thou art with me.
& thou the last word "I shall ^{well} dwell in the house of the Lord
forever". We recite this with our loving Chorus

freeing to you & Anna with love
See 18th 16
with Aunt Charlie

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December 5th, 1916.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,
Pelham Manor,
New York.

My dear Uncle Charlie,

What a pleasure it would have been if you could have attended the anniversary dinner. There was a fine company there, and I think the meeting accomplished real good. It was nice to see so many friends but it was nicer yet to have your little note about it when it was over, and I must thank you too with a loving heart for your letter on the rounding out of my twenty five years with the Board. They have been good years and there has been nothing better in them than the loving friendship in them with you and Aunt Clara. How well I remember that first visit to Scranton and how natural; and irresistably there grew right up out of that first meeting the loving intimacy and the undoubted confidence of all these years. Every time I go through Pelham Manor on some of the Boston trains, either late in the evening or early in the morning, I look out and think of you and always the loving thought of you is with me. May God bless you with His very best and truest blessing, and fill your noble evening time of life with the light and love of His abounding presence.

With warmest affection to Aunt Clara,

Your loving Nephew

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Beloved Robert

Every line from

You is a joy - We thank our
 God upon every remembrance
 of you - We were very glad
 that you had such a satis-
 -factory Congress at Panama -
 We are sure that it will be
 fraught with great good
 to the cause of our blessed
 Lord - Aunt Clara is ceas-
 -ingly gaining. The spirits

of our Lord & Savior Jesus Christ -
May Peace come - soon - and according
to the best results of God's plan - in to
shameful a war -

My friend, Aunt Clara and I
in no end of love to you and your
dear family -

Always most affectionately

Uncle & Aunt Charlie -

Bilham Mass. March 23 '16

and bandage have been
removed - and her arm
is growing stronger again -
But we feel the burden
of years, 80 - but we have
a great & joyful burden
of praise for the goodness
& merciful way we have
been led through those
years - and of course the
entrance upon Eternal
Life, "thro' the Gate" cannot
be far off - through the grace

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March 15th, 1916.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,
Pelham Manor,
New York.

My dear Uncle Charlie,

It was lovely to get your dear note of February 6th at Panama. We had a fine time there. The Congress exceeded all expectations. I cannot see how even if our friends Dr. Manning and the Bishop of Fond du Lac had attended they would have felt aggrieved, and I believe that no really true and honest minded Roman Catholic, while he would have regretted some things that were said, would have felt otherwise than one with us in most of the Congress, and he certainly would have realized that if his own Church in the United States doesn't do anything to help Latin America it has no reason to complain because our evangelical churches try to do so.

I shall be sending you soon a copy of our report on our visit to the Far East. It makes quite a volume, and you and Aunt Clara must not feel obliged to read it all. We ought to have had the copies weeks ago, but they are tied up in the great freight congestion in and about New York.

I went through Pelham on Saturday on my way to New Haven, and on Monday on my way back, but I never go through without laying down my book and looking out of the window and thinking of you and Aunt Clara.

With warmest love to you both,

Ever affectionately yours,

RES.MS

Most Beloved Robert
no words can tell our
joy over your delightful let-
ter and your Peking & Shan-
si - and "The Congress on Chint-
tan with a Panama" arti-
cle. Thank you again &
again. How I must not take
up any of your valuable time
at the Congress, but I want you
to subscribe for us. The full re-
port of the proceedings at the
Congress. We are so lifted up by
your address about ^{it} & are so
much interested in it before that

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by the attitude of the High
Chh party that we shall fol-
-low all printed about ^{it} with the
deepest interest.

I shall write you
after you return home - from
Panama -

Devotedly for Aunt Clara

& for Uncle Charlie

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Beloved Robert

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It is a very long time
since any words have passed
between us. But I am sure
that we have had Commun-
-ion. Since my illness a
year last October. I have
never been physically the
same. I was for weeks under
the care of a trained nurse.
and since then under the
lovely attention to my needs
from your Aunt Clara - and

the Cataracts slowly forming on
her eyes. She has been unable to
read or write, the first a little
& the last hardly at all. So that
I have had to be, with all my intima-
-cies, the reader for her Majesty, and
her Secretary. So that you can ima-
-gine that we have been greatly
taxed. Aunt Clara has suffered
greatly, but she has been brave
and trustful. In about three or

writing letters has been
almost a lost art. Then
just the week before the
last Christmas, my beloved
wife fell in the Dining
Room, and aside from a
very severe crash & shock -
she broke her arm !! And
ever since has been so tightly
bandaged, that the pain of
the break, and the irrita-
tion of the bandage has
been very hard to bear with

four weeks in hope that the bandages
may be removed, and hope also to find
that the broken bones have correctly knit
-ed together, and she can be dressed.

We have followed you with our tender in-
terest, in your absence, with our prayers.
- we have not ceaguly any thing of yours what
we have seen. - we have rejoiced with Emma
& the children and the vast army of friends
over your safe return - which, when I think
of Dr Hall & Geo Knox, means a great deal
of good, if ever you go to New York. I am so lame that
I can scarcely walk - Give my love to Emma
& believe me - Robert - always devotedly
Jan 25 '16 Uncle Charles

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February 1st, 1916.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,
Pelham Manor,
N.Y.

My dear Uncle Charlie,

I was delighted to get your note, but was sorry to hear of Aunt Clara's accident. I hope that when the splints are taken off it will be found that her arm is quite healed, and I hope that nothing more may break with either of you until the Heavenly morning itself breaks, and I hope it is not going to trust and pray that that may be yet a long way off.

I missed Aunt Clara's face at the January meeting of the Women's Board, where I spoke on our trip, and I don't need to tell you how much I miss seeing your dear face.

We had a wonderful trip, as I know you will understand, and were so glad to see Harry Luce and the foundations of the new buildings which are going up at Tsinanfu. You will be glad to know that the whole \$300,000. which Harry said had to be raised has been secured. It is a splendid achievement and he deserves great credit for the faith, and love and patience with which he has toiled.

I send a copy of a report letter which I sent back to the Board about our visit to Peking and Tsinanfu, and I send also a copy of a statement I made down at Garden City a few weeks ago at the annual conference of the Foreign Mission Boards with reference to the missionary congress in Panama which is to be held this month. Mr. Mott and Wm. Adams Brown and a number of the delegates have already gone, and I expect to sail to-morrow, returning, I hope, on the 28th.

Dr. Robinson -2-

I wish you and Aunt Clara were to be there.

Hoping to see you sometime in the Spring after getting back, and
with warmest love to you both,

Ever affectionately yours,

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Mr. Speer.

Beland Robert
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It was very kind
of you, and just like
you, to write me amid
the thronging busi-
ness cares of your near
departure, on Saturday,
~~to-day~~ on your great
adventurous Enterprise
It stirs our hearts with
a love so deep & strong
its cannon be measured.
I thank you most hearti-

ly for what you write

be ~~for~~ before you get back - good will
still be going on - we shall follow you
with our prayers & undying love -
May God's greatest care be on you and
your party, and the dear ones of your
precious family left at home -

Devotedly yours

Uncle & Aunt Charley

Pelham Manor N.Y. April 14 '15

of your delight in read-
ing my memoir of Dr
Johnson. I do rejoice
& give thanks that in
my old age & otherwise
useless, I have been
permitted to write in the
Herrick Johnson & the
Mallore books so that
a "good mischief" to quote
your encouraging words
"will always go on from
them." After Aunt Clara
& I are gone, which may

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April 8th, 1915.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,
Pelham Manor,
N.Y.

My dear Uncle Charlie,

It was lovely to get your note after the photograph of "Sitting Bull" had been received, and I have been hoping against hope that I might be able to get out to say good-bye face to face to you and Aunt Clara, but this is not going to be possible, as every hour has been full and every hour will be until I leave on Saturday to spend Sunday at Pottstown, and stop and see some friends in Harrisburg on Monday, and then go on to San Francisco.

I went over, since writing you last, to Scranton to speak at some meetings that Harry Luce had arranged for the Shantung College. We had a very good time together, and I was in the Manse in the very rooms where Emma and I spent such a happy Sunday with you and Aunt Clara more than twenty years ago. It has been lovely to have your love all these years and to go out now, knowing that though sundered far we are not sundered at all and shall never be.

On the way over to Scranton I was reading your book on Dr. Herrick Johnson with the greatest delight. You can rejoice in the good ministry that is going on and will always go on from this little book and the little book on Maltbie.

With warm love to Aunt Clara,

Ever affectionately yours,

s/s

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Belmont Robert

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Mr. Spence

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Wylee + Aunt Clarie

The photo came
this A.M. and we are
delighted. It is fine -
It is not the face of the
young man who first
asked me if I would be
his uncle Charlie. It
is, as it should be more
mature. It has the stamp
of the Edinboro Conference
and many similar
similar experiences that

present outlook - we don't want
to go back. The only thing that
trier. is that we seem to be of so
little service. we say one to our-
selves. "they also serve who stand
& wait" - only we have^{to} change the "stand-
ing" to "waiting": the largest part
of my occupation. You Aunt Clara
is much more active than I am.
Again thank you, dear Robert
for the picture. We shall re-

has left their impress -
a whit under God, has
made you the man
you are today - It has
already begun its tim-
-idity of pleasure + con-
-fide to you trust Clara
& to me. I could almost
say it will help "renew
our youth" - only we are not
engaged in that business
just now - and I don't know
that it would be as attract-
-ive to us, as, under cond. the

remember you very often in our
prayer. We are using just now for
our morning worship. Dr Jowett's
"Daily Meditation" & the accompany-
ing Scriptural readings, and like
the book very much. Tho' I read
the S. D. Times very often. and
we have the Philadelphia Telegraph sent
us by Wanaumaker. & are greatly interest-
ed in Billy Sunday's sermons. tho' he
quite often takes our breath away. fairly with
his assertions about who are lost.
Love to you both. & the children.

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Belmont Robert

Mr. Speer.

Thank you for
your thoughtfulness in
writing me & showing that
you remember my re-
quest for a photograph
of you. It will be very
dear to me & most highly
prized. We often remem-
ber you, that you may be
prospered in your trip. &
your most valuable health
& strength preserved & con-

should be in Heaven thro' grace a-
bounding - would never cease to be
grateful for the comfort of your
love & friendship - and the tender
interest you have ever had in us -
We are grateful to God upon every
remembrance of you.

We are still here - I gain in
strength very slowly - can now only
walk a $\frac{1}{2}$ a block at a time - &
have not yet been to the house of God -

send - & you to bring back
in safety to your dear fam-
ily & the large army of
coming friends - & to your
great work. It would
give us the greatest pleas-
ure to see you & Emma
out here. before you go.
But we dare not ask it.
with all you have to do.
before you go. Be sure of
this. that if, by the time
you return - or, who are
in our eightieth year ~~now~~

tho. I hope I may go next Sun-
day. With no end of love to you
& Emma - and our tenderest
prayer for your blessing in all
needed strength - to return

Affectionately yours
Uncle Charlie

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March 15th, 1915.

The Rev. Charles L. Robinson, D.D.,
Pelham Manor, N.Y.

My dear Uncle Charlie;

Some time ago you generously said that you would be glad to have a photograph of me if I would send you one. I had none then and have had none since until just now, when it has been necessary to have some new ones taken in connection with an application for a passport which I need for the long trip to Siam and Eastern Asia, on which I expect to start next month, to be gone until November. This gave me an opportunity to order a few prints of a photograph taken from a negative several years ago and only because you asked it, and for the love I bear you, am I sending one of the photographs herewith.

I wish it were possible to get out to see you before going. If it is at all possible I shall try to come, but you know how busy the days will be with last things needing to be done.

Dr. Bovaird the medical adviser of the Board expects to go with me and to take Mrs. Bovaird and we hope Mr. Day will join us in London, if we go eastward, and if we go westward, then, in Bangkok. It looks now as though it would be wisest for us to go westward, in which case we will sail from San Francisco on April 17th.

With warm regard to Aunt Clara and yourself, I am,

Ever affectionately yours,

RES:C.

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Belmont Robert

Mr. Speer.

make haste so

slowly to struggle out.
my slough of delayed-
lingering convalescence -
that I feel very much
shut off from those I
love as I do you. I don't
know when I shall
be able to get as far
as New York again. & then
I may fail in strength to

that Aunt Clara and I abide
"under the shadow of the Almighty"
Mr Schell was here - two Sundays
ago - and delighted our people with
his address on Ev - Mission, and
he was thoughtful enough to call
on me. I get a note from dear
Harry Luce, once and awhile. The
war seems greatly to interfere with
the purpose for which he travels here.

reach your "floor". New
York to one just emerging
slowly from illness in a
finch place. If you and
Emma could take in some
time en route somewhere
where we would be in range
and lunch or dine with us.
It would give us the
greatest pleasure. I only
walk half a block, yet.
But am glad & thankful
for that. and I hope

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Jan. 11th, 1915.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,
Helenasner, N.Y.

Belham Manor

My dear Uncle Charlie;

It was lovely to get your letter of Jan. 4th and to know that you were up and about again, even if you cannot rush around as in the old days. If a spare afternoon ever comes around when I can get around from things here, I shall be only too happy to come out and see you. I shall, of course, let you know in advance, if such a happy day ever dawns. Just at present things are more congested than ever, as in addition to all the ordinary work and the work in connection with the deficit and the war conditions, I am having to get ready to go, under the Board's instructions, to visit the Philippines this summer, leaving New York probably the end of April. Dr. Day, who has been in Great Britain this last summer and fall, on account of his health, expects to go with me, and also Dr. Bovaire, the Medical Advisor of the Board. We shall probably be gone until November.

We are all very happy and well at home and rejoiced to have Elliott home from Andover for the holidays. I wish you and our small William could make each others acquaintance. He is four now, and is full of vitality and good cheer which a child can be. When he is not himself he is any one of a thousand other things or persons. His favorite character however is David and at breakfast some mornings ago he "Glias" (that is Goliath) was the biggest man in the world; "I killed him."

You will be glad to know that the receipts are coming in pretty well when one considers the general condition in the country. But there

The Rev. C. E. Robinson, #2.

will have to be a great increase if the heavy liabilities of the year are to be met. Such a spirit as Dr. Merrill shows in the enclosed sermon however has spread far and wide and promises great things, I think, for our Church.

With warmest love to Aunt Clara,

Your affectionate nephew,

RES:C.

Ends of the Earth, you will understand
that old age alone did not bring them
as he handed back your letter to me
with thankfulness for God's blessings to
us in the friendships that have enriched
us. Will you kindly send the extra
memoir to Mrs Franklin Henshaw
Scarsdale

and oblige your loving New York
adopted "Uncle Charley" and "Aunt Clara"

Dear Robert - ^{Mrs. Robinson} Uncle Charley was very
much gratified this morning, ⁶⁹⁵ when
I brought the mail up to him to get
your letter, and if I say that tears
came to his eyes and trembling into
his voice even years ago when the name
of "Robert Speer" brought joy to him, as a
special leader in the Christian Army
wearing the Sword of the Spirit, the Shield
of faith and the Helmet of Salvation
to hasten the glad tidings to the

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November 9th, 1914.

Mrs. Charles E. Robinson,
Pelham Manor,
New York.

My dear Aunt Clara,

It was lovely to get your note, but I am sure there must have been some mistake in the matter as I had already received a copy of the biography. Now in consequence of your thoughtfulness a second copy comes. Shall I return this to Mr. Revell for you or send it to you at Pelham Manor or is there any one else to whom you and Uncle Charlie would like to have it mailed. It is so good to have this work from his competent hand and his affectionate heart, and it was lovely to see him when he came in last. I am sorry that he is under the doctor's care now, and hope that he may soon be up and about again. Please give him my warmest love and take it for yourself also from Emma and myself.

Very affectionately yours,

s/s

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Mrs. Char. E. Robinson

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Dear Robert Speer, I cannot
express to you Uncle Charley's
astonishment that when he said
today, on a bed of sickness, under
the care of a trained nurse and
Physician - what a comfort the letter
he had received about his memorial
of his dear friend Herrick Johnson had
been to him, and he knew that others
he had asked Mr Revell to send the
book to, would not fail to write, when

they could, and at that moment the
copy of the list he gave Mr Revell
fell into my hands, and your name
was not on it! I — poor half blinded
creature — do not write notes — but he
cannot do it now — and I send this
in haste to tell you that Mr Revell will
certainly send you a ~~copy~~ Memorial
at once — and to give you Uncle
Chadsey's love, for you are very dear
to him — With affectionate regards
for your wife and yourself —
Aunt Clara

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October 31st, 1914.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson,

Pelham Manor, N.Y.

My dear Uncle Charlie,

I have just come back from a fortnight's absence in the West attending Synods and speaking at various meetings, and on returning find the copy of the Memoir of Harry Johnson which your love has sent. I have already dipped into it and know how much I am going to enjoy it, not only as Dr. Johnson's life but as your life of him. The little sketch of Maltbie was a masterpiece and I know that this will not fall behind that. I am so glad that the work was laid on you to do and I know that God will bless it and give you reason to rejoice that you did this service for Him and His Church.

It is always so good to see you, and especially nice to see you looking so well the last time you came in. I hope that you and Aunt Clara may have the best of health the whole winter through, and with warmest love, I am,

Your affectionate nephew,

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December 15th, 1913.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,

Pelham Manor, New York.

My dear Uncle Charlie:

Your note of Saturday is just received, and I had also your good letter with the enclosures from Dr. and Mrs. Herrick Johnson, which I return herewith. Everything has been so congested this last week that it was not until this morning, on my way back from Sunday engagements, that I had a chance to read your letter with these enclosures. I think you are certainly the person to undertake this commission, and the ideal that you followed in the little sketch of Maltbie seems to me would be a capital ideal in this case also. You would have a great deal more material and a much freer hand, so that you would probably want to make it a somewhat larger volume, but as things go now, I think the book would be a much greater success if you could keep it down in size and make it not unlike the little sketch of Maltbie.

It is good to think ~~of you~~ as taking up such a piece of work as this, whose value will lie quite as much in your own spirit that will be expressed in it as in any picture of Dr. Johnson that your hand may paint.

With warmest love to Aunt Clara and yourself, I am

Very affectionately yours,

s/f

Enclosures

Below Robert

I sent you a letter of

Mr. Herrick Johnson's & the
two letters of his about my writ-
ting his biography in case I out-
lived him. Strange expression -
since he, dear fellow has entered
into the largest life! & I asked you

advice & suggestion, & also to
please send back the letters as there
are some addresses I want. But
not hearing from you I fear the
letters were mis-carried?

Our hearts to you & Emma

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Uncle Charlie

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Dear Mr. Belmont Robert

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-- We were very glad that Se.
Mr. Speer.

-law & his family had the opportunity of hearing & meeting you at the Hill School. and of presenting to you our "Ted". Thank you for the kind appreciative words you wrote of him. We congratulate you & Emma most heartily on the splendid record which Elliot has made. It is very fine.

Of course you have heard of the death of my very dear friend & classmate Herick Johnson. He was & is my dearest friend of that early period. The last time he visited us, he was so pleased with my little book on Maltbie, that he made me promise, if I ever lived him, & a biography of his

was thought - worth while. ~~as~~
many had spoken to him about
it, that I would write it - He had
only two - Dr Ray, & myself - & he
said the emphasis on me - but I
wrote two years ago to Ray, offering
him, all the letters & haben I had. If
he would undertake it should be out-
lined the dear man, but he wrote
me at once that I must do it. Once
Herrick went to sleep & wakes in Heaven.
I have thought it all over very tenderly
& prayerfully. & asked my Heavenly Fa-
ther what he wanted me to do - for I do not
want to do a thing about it unless He wants
me to & will strengthen & direct. Various
things seem to point that way. I en-
close one ^{a two} of his letters, & his wife's. Do
you think I would be justified in try-
ing it? I want some suggestions, in
case you think best. growing out of your
large & rare experience, about laying
out the work. I should want to present
the man (Oh rare Herrick!) & not just

a Compendium of jobs & facts -
Pray for me, and advise me - Would
you say "undertake it"? The purpose
occupation - work would be something
stimulating & appealing to an old
man who has no occupation - nothing
more appealing than to stand & wait -
which do not wish understand me, is
of itself glorious - But I do not
want to go into it, just to give me
that awakening, & purpose - I want
to work on a higher plane.

I wrote Mr Johnson - after the
first correspondence - about his going -
to know if she wanted me to undertake it -
if so, his going so suddenly & surprised
me that what I did, shall be done quickly -
This enclosed letter is her dear reply -
Please return it + Herrick's letter -

Always your
devoted

Uncle Charlie

with love to Emma - from

Aunt Clara & me -

Pelham Mass. Dec 8th 13

D. J. Herrick told me that we
might have this understanding, that
if I died first, he would write my life.
But I laughingly told him that there
was no material for anything of that
kind. That I had burned the bridges
or no one would know it. & even yet -
if he the bridge were left - ^{down} I can un-
derstand that thoroughly -

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November 28th, 1913.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,
Peñham Manor, N.Y.

My dear Uncle Charlie,

Your good letter came a long time ago and I have delayed answering until I could see Tedd over at the Hill. Last Sunday not only did I see him, but I also found his father and mother there and was delighted to have that time with them. If only you and Aunt Clara could have been there also it would have been ideal. It was fine to meet Tedd and to see what a clean upstanding boy he is. His mother was telling me also how well Harry Luce's boy is doing at Notch-kiss. Elliott seems very happy, too, at Andover, and has been glad to get three out of five possible honors in his work on the first ratings for the school year.

Some time when you are going to be in the city again at Allen's house I wish very much that you would let me know so that I could come and see you.

With warmest love to Aunt Clara and yourself,

Ever affectionately yours,

s/s

Dictated Nov. 24th.

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Mr. Speer.

Your delightful and most welcome letter of July 25, reached me at Dansville just before I left for Block Island and dear Aunt Clara. She has had a hard summer, from a severe fall which she had in our yard - in May - It brought on neuritis in her shoulder - and she has had great pain all summer. She was better after I reached the Island - partly from seeing me - & partly because she did not have to write any more letters, which because of her failing eyesight

-my. has entered the Hill School. We are very
fond of him. he is named after our beloved son
Edward. who died at the 34 years of his age -
greatly beloved by Maetbie. We call the
grandson Ted - a Teddy. He is a member
of the Brick Church baptist - meeting in
deu Dr Merrill. I've greatly wish that
when you preach to the boys there -
sometimes you will call for him, or tell
him that his grandpa are you Aunt
or Uncle - & establish a basis of relationship!
He is so shy I fear he would not dare to
call on you first. In your last letter

and her shoulder, had been a real
tax on her nerves. Then too I could
be Chief Hooker to her Majesty -
hooking up her dresses - &c. which
had been so difficult - for her to
reach! How delighted she and
the children, I mean Emma!
must have been to have you come
to them at Diamond Point. Elliot
so near to 15 - and you & Emma's
boy - must be, necessarily a delight-
fully companionable boy. We love
to think of the understanding be-
tween him & his father & mother.
By the way that reminds me to
tell you that Allan's Boy, who
will be 15 on the 7 of next Janua-

You declare that if we are going to give
up our "old light-footed trappings around
Newark. there will be nothing for it but
that you must come out to Pelham Manor
to see us". It will be because our "trappings
around Newark" - are "old" - that they have ceased
to be "light footed". and must soon be given
up - Your threat to substitute instead, your
coming out to see us. is about the lowliest thing
yet. & to bring it about. we hasten to inform you that
^{the} conditions put as your coming out here. are ab^o
already met. & if you would bring out Emma and
Elliot it would fill our cup. The whole Row
would be in a wonderful state echoing to the footsteps
of the King! - Decidedly from both to you all
Uncle Charlie

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July 25th, 1913.

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D.,

The Sanitarium,

Dansville, N.Y.

My dear Uncle Charlie:

I was delighted to get your letter of July 12th from Dansville. I had just been thinking of you and that it was time for me to write you again to send you and Aunt Clara my warmest love and to express the hope that you were both well and might have a delightful Summer.

Every time I go through Pelham Manor I look out and think of you and rejoice in every memory of you and of the love that you have given during these years that lie behind us.

Emma and the children went up nearly a fortnight ago to Diamond Pond, N.H., and I am hoping to get up next week to join them there. I feel entirely ready to lay aside the pressure of Mission correspondence for a while and to go out and fish in the woods. Our oldest boy Elliott is now fourteen and will be fifteen next Fall, and he is a fine companion in the woods and is looking forward eagerly to my coming up to join him. The new tent that we are to use this Summer just came in this morning, and I know how eagerly he is waiting for it and for me.

We are disturbed by the unsettled conditions in China, but are hopeful that the Chinese will have better sense than the Balkan States have had, and that the Chinese people will not pursue any such suicidal course as the Bulgarians have pursued in throwing away, in the hour of their victory, the fruits of all their struggles.

Dr. Robinson - 2.

If you and Aunt Clara are going to give up your old light-footed traipsings around New York, there will be nothing for it but that I must come out to see you some time in Pelham Manor.

With warmest regard to you both, I am

Ever affectionately yours,

s/f

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July 25th., 1913

Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D.,
Dansville, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Charley:

I was delighted to get your letter of July 12th. from Dansville. I had just been thinking of you and that it was time for me to write you again to send you and Aunt Clara my warmest love and expressions hope that you were both well and might have a delightful summer.

Affectionately yours,

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Beloved Robert Mr. Speer,

I presume you have not known that the growing lameness of my feet and ankle is the reason why I have been so rarely in New York this winter and spring - and consequently I have been denied the great joy of meeting you. Not since that lovely morning when you began to call me Uncle Charlie - at Swanston. (I remember just where we stood) have I been so long time from N.Y. We closed up our dear home in June. I went to Block Island (Vail Cottages) R. I. there - in July I left my precious wife to come here

for my annual treatment in
July. Whether it will be helpful
to me this time, or in the past
(and I have been here for 30 July's!)
I cannot tell. I certainly am taking
my quite strenuous treatment.
It is very beautiful here and
the loveliest ^{places} I know any where,
and the Dr Jacksons are very kind
and loving to me. Still I greatly
miss the society of my dear
wife. She never cares for treatment
here, & does not think it wise to
leave the bracing air of the sea at
Block Island. She is not so very
well either. & we both are growing
older I doubt very much if we shall
be separated another summer.

Our dear young Partner Dr Leary
you may know. is personally conducting
a party of 4. This, Ely & the
Holy Land, a party which Dr Roemer
of McCormick organized & was to
conduct but which he had to give up as

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of the serene blue of his life - so
he seemed so leary to take his head
in his hand from him from Jesus
him & he seems very well & happy.
He is singularly well fitted for such
a tour. I have had no chance to tell
you how very much we have enjoyed
the International S. S. Session. This
year, in Genesis - The grandeur &
spirit of the great book. We have ap-
preciated more than ever. I never
felt so the force of Abraham's personal
struggle in his walk with God. nor the triumph
of divine grace over the great imper-
fections of Jacob's character. to bring
him to the beautiful old age he
exemplified. nor the rare beauty &
high tone, & exquisite loveliness. &
great strength of Joseph - that is
a wonderful story, a "his-story"

There is nothing finer in this
19th century, than the persond-
-ity of Joseph - and I have come
to love him, as I love you - your
beloved friends -

I plan to leave here on July 31st
I spend the night at the beautiful
Country seat of Mr. Stuen's where
the daughter Mary & her family
are - & to baptize their baby daughter
"Anna Blain" Macenithy - How fine
Harry Luce is, what a benediction
in his shining face - God bless him

Do give our love to Emma - Oh
I must continue my Itinerary -
on the first Sabbath of August I spent
the day with our children at Pelham
Mans. & Monday night take the
Boat to Black Island - and probably
about the 9th or 10th of September start
back for our dear home - you will prob-
-ably be too busy to write to us - but write
-as you do a note - in love you always do -
-truly, affectionately
July 12, 183 Uncle Charles

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April 23rd, 1912.

The Rev. Charles M. Robinson, D.D.,

Folham Manor, New York.

My Beloved Uncle Charlie:

I am so sorry to have missed seeing you when you were here and left the manuscript, which I have gone over with the greatest interest, and also the letter from Dr. McAfee, which I return herewith. I rejoice to welcome him to the nephewhood !

Indeed I do think that the manuscript should be published as a little booklet. Shall I return it to you, or give it to Mr. Briggs with a letter telling him my opinion and saying that he will hear from you directly ?

Your paper shows just what the work is to be done and who is to do it, and how it can best be done. All these new-fangled agencies may have their place, but nothing can be a substitute for a mother in the home, and nothing for a pastor in the Church. I am sure that many will read your little paper, if it is published, and will take fresh heart from it to use their hearts for the loving uses for which their hearts were given to them, and I hope that some will have their consciences quickened, also, for it takes conscience, as well as heart, to be the kind of pastor that you have been and to do the kind of work which you describe,

With a great deal of love to Aunt Clara and yourself, I am

Ever affectionately yours,

Enclosure.

Chas. Robinson.

Beloved Robert

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Was there ever such

a dear & thoughtful
nephew, either

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or by adoption as you are.

Your letter was the
best kind of cordial
for an old heart, and

Aunt Clara was equally
delighted -

I accept with great
gratitude your offer to
give that man to Mr
Buggs, with your own

most generous & kindly
estimate of it - and may
I ask that you will do it
at some convenient.

With love to your dear
wife & the fairies
devotedly

Uncle Charles

Pelham Manor, N. Y.

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Chas. E. Robinson

B. R. -

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So sorry to miss you -

I have not been down since I saw
you about the Mess. or "Pastor's
Relation to the Sick", & as you are
not in - I take the liberty of
leaving it with you. & kindly
inform me if it seems to you
worth while - I must explain.

Dr. Claud Macaferie - who seemed
to take to my little book on Matt-
the. and to me - has been very kind
to me. Three years ago last winter
he invited me to meet the
Bible for Preby, at Lawrence &
speak on many features of Pastoral
work that I cared to. & so I chose
this one - This winter he ad

friend on Auburn Avenue
at a luncheon here - ^{at the Parry} and spoke
so warmly of my talk to them,
and of the good it had done - that
I was encouraged to feel that
it might be good in form of a
booklet - and I wrote him &
his note in reply is enclosed -

To my surprise, and I never
ask anybody to call me, he
addresses me, as you will see
as 'Uncle Charlie'. So I have
another splendid fellow added
to the list - another honor to
me - I am sorry to trouble
you - but will you please let me
know as soon as you can come -
nearly whether I am warranted
to ask Revell to booklet it -
at say from 30 to 35 copies -

Pardon this long letter -

Derobably

Uncle Charlie -

Monday - April 3' 12

Robinson